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ARLINGTON, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1946

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Has Many Decorations overseas. Geary was a para-tunately, very serious. Arrowhead on his campaign rib
F. Keefe of Cambridge were taking temperatures to turn the wreaths, poinsettias and other tion are launching this campaign Arrowhead on his campaign ribbons, the Bronze Star, Purple to Symmes in the police ambulance and held for treatment after the auto in which they rouragere, Queen Wilhelmina were riding ran into the inbound Fouragere, Queen Wilhelmina were riding ran into the inbound was a general hegira to Boston old Father Time climbing out of Friday evening. January 11th. Bar and the Presidential Citasachusetts avenue at 2:04 a.m. celebrations.

tion with cluster. He is the son Saturday. The car was driven Country Club Saturday. The car was driven Country Club Saturday. The car was driven Saturday. The car was driven Country Club Saturday. The car was driven Saturday. The car was driven Country Club Saturday. The car was driven S Geary of 47 Alton street, and is a A sedau driven by Lois Rich- Members of the Winchester P. Carr, with genial Harold Hov- to help swell the fund.

56 Fairmont street, is being dis- were no personal injuries. ployed by the Spur and McKay damaged. Co., Somerville.

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MANY ACCIDENTS GAY NEW YEAR'S EVE IN

There was bad weather-a

graduate of Arlington High ardson of Waltham collided on Country Club enjoyed a super- ey assisting, made everybody The music for the occasion is

charged from the Navy at the George T. Faulkner of Lincoln rite Donahue. months. He was formerly employed by the Spur and McKay

Early Saturday afternoon Mr. (Continued on Page 8)

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Mystic street at Summer with a evening at the clubhouse. Cock-happily at home.

SPITE OF BAD WEATHER Nylons Given Away at Winchester Country Club. Friends of Drama Have Gala Dance. Other Holiday Parties.

trooper with the 101st Airborne Two women, Mrs. John A. Undeterred by fog, rain and decorated by Bob Dunsworth Division and holds the Bronse Mitchell of Watertown and Mary slush and the promise of freez- and Mrs. Ouena Chadwick with

During the 80th "Blue Ridge"

Division's drive to seize the tank

and locomotive manufacturing

center of Kassel, Germany, in April, 1945, Sgt. Berberian

found his company pinned down

by heavy machine-gun fire from

a concealed emplacement guard-

tion, Berberian exposed himself to sweeping fire from the gun position to stage a one-man assault.

Taking cover long enough to pull

the pins on several hand-grenades, the "Blue Ridge" sergeant

threw them into the gun posi-

tion. Firing his M-I from the

hip, Berberian rushed into the emplacement and wiped out the

remaining enemy defenders. The sergeant crawled down the river

bank and cut the wires leading

to the explosive charges set un-

der the bridge, clearing a path

each their objective.

rs. Mectar Berberian.

safety for his company to

Sgt. Berberian is the son of

Employee Found

F. 318th Infantry, 5th "Blue Mr. Kearney, who was sixty- so that they may walk!! Ridge" Division, has been award- two years old, lived at 11 Maged the Silver Star Medal by di-rection of Major Copyrel H. I. Kearney, lives at 77 Newbury



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being supplied by Ray Borden's Miles McNally, veteran of the car driven by George H. Gallien tails preceded the dinner from Friends of Drama Gala Ball

Band. He was formerly with Stan second World War and member

Boudreau was attached mer street near Washington was delighted shrieks of women, as past nine until two in the morn-maker, 1314 Massachusetts avecurity and a home. Employee Found

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LIGGETTS

Hayes of the Finance Committee. King stressed the danger in the designed by Royal Barry—four The money is to be taken from the treasury.

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"You can dance! Help others clergy.

CLOTHING DRIVE MEETING MONDAY

Monday night at half past seven in Robbins Library Hall a meeting will be held to organize workers for the victory clothing drive, which starts next week. The drive is sponsored by the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions



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Beginning on Wednesday, January 2nd next, duly appointed Registrars will call at every home and take the poll of all persons living in Arlington who are TWENTY YEARS OF AGE AND OVER, as required by law.

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pany, 1043 Massachusetts ave-costing \$5,000 each of the sort Hayes of the Finance Committee. King stressed the danger in

tive in single-handedly destroying a German machine-gun nest forced an entrance through the guarding a heavily-mined bridge window. He was taken in the amvital to his Company's advance, where he was pronounced dead where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Jones. Death was due to March of Dimes Committees.

Ilis Munroe, Jack Reels and will be forced. Seniority, length of residence in the town would determine which veterans should have the houses. The final say so would be by members of the sidewalks and that they could not be blamed for the fact that

were 210 building lots in Ar- "good neighbors". However, he lington. If the town would do-said, there was a clause in the nate the money, the building by-laws that snow should be reveterans would be eternally moved from in front of business

This Pays for 1945 Storms. Passes Amendment Authorizing Public Works Board to Move Care to Facilitate Snow Removal. Enforcement of Sidewalk Cleaning is Discussed.

William F. Boudreau, Jr., of Lynn. The accident occurred 9:30 to 10:30, when one hunThe Friends of the Drama
Note The Friend menu prepared by Miss Margue- and this revived occasion on may be secured at any of the immediately following the ad- night at 8:15 in Robbins Me- he said, thirty-one business Monday night was indeed a gala following stores: Ben Franklin journment of Wednesday night's morial Town Hall with so few places between Quincy street and charged from the Navy at the George T. Faulkner of Lincoln the Complained of injuries to his left arm after the sedan he was drivated. The dinner was followed by affair. One hundred couples Stores, 1301 Massachusetts avenue; C. K. Wana-cent way to make a living, section of horse between Quincy street and morial Town Hall with so few places between Quincy street and the Center from which snow had constructed a gala following stores: Ben Franklin morial Town Hall with so few places between Quincy street and the Center from which snow had constructed a gala following stores: Ben Franklin morial Town Hall with so few places between Quincy street and over a quorum present that Mod-ling of horses blended a gala following stores: Ben Franklin morial Town Hall with so few places between Quincy street and over a quorum present that Mod-ling of horses blended a gala following stores: Ben Franklin morial Town Hall with so few places between Quincy street and the Center from which snow had constructed a gala following stores: Ben Franklin morial Town Hall with so few places between Quincy street and the complained of injuries to his left members to stay within the en-storm. He suggested that the Submarine R-5 for 20 in collision with a sedan driven discovered a pair of nylon stock- piece Arcadian band.

The last, because of the hous- closure, there was appropriated by-law be enforced. Shop, 671 Massachusetts ave- ing shortage, was most difficult \$15,000 to pay for the removal After the passage of the mo-The tables were placed cabanue; Smail's Gift Shop, Capitol to secure. He suggested that the of snow and ice in 1945. This tion, a letter was read from Mrs.

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Theatre Bldg.; The Mary T. town advance \$500,000 to the was made on a substitute motion Maurice King, president of the Bunker Store, 649 Massachusetts veterans for a short time. This was made on a substitute motion Maurice King, president of the avenue, and Brattle Drug Com-would build one hundred homes, offered by Chairman J. Howard Arlington P. T. A. Council. Mrs.

> not be blamed for the fact that A survey had shown there many in Arlington were not

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LET'S ORDER IT BETTER IN 1946

This is the time of the year when it is the fashion to makes any commitment. make resolutions. There are two that might well be made—one on the part of the Boston Elevated to give better and safer service: the other on the part of that institution's customers to insist on better and safer service.

The case for the bus riders from Harvard Square to the Heights was well put in a letter by Richard B. Talcott of Wachusett avenue, recently published in the Boston Herald. He said in part:

"It is now somewhat more than a year, I think, since the driver of a Boston Elevated bus fainted at the Arlington in Keview wheel of his vehicle while coming into Harvard Square and plowed into a waiting crowd, killing two people and injuring many others.

The tragedy was due in great measure to congestion caused by lack of proper facilities to accommodate the mass of commuters who gather there to await bus transportation to numerous points. Today, the same accident could be repeated with far graver consequences, for apparently no move has been made to correct the condition Wednesday evening the Sunday which existed then. True, there was for a time an effort School connected with St. John's to make it appear that steps were being taken to protect (Episcopal) Mission which holds ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Catherine, Florence, Mary and the lives of commuters as police turned out in force to services each week in Menotomy Brine, and Miss Alice Brine, direct traffic at the spot. This display of interest in the Hall, had their Christmas festidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will welfare of El passengers soon disappeared, however, and val. it wasn't more than a month before the hastily improvised safety measures were lifted. "When is this situation going to be corrected?"

Even sadder is the lot of travelers by street car. In rush hours, the platform at Harvard Square and, of course, the cars, are jammed. There are the usual long be conducted as a first class sumon Friday for a trip to the Paciwas celebrated in the Notre cars at all run through. In the off hours, when citizens who can have been urged to do their car riding, there are eren longer waits, so long that the cars are usually as resolutions,—I will subscribe for crowded as in the rush hours.

It is not only the El that is at fault. Other bus lines also crowd their vehicles to the danger point.

Servicemen returning now from all over the world and evening the children of the have visited many other parts of our country. Of them Unitarian Church will hold their Arlington Visiting Nursing As- Mrs. Rena Dykens of Cambridge Horney, Karen. Our Inner Conthey are saying, "They order their transportation better annual New Year's party consistthere."

Can't we order it better here in 1946?

DEMOCRACY — NOT WORKING

Last Thursday's Town Meeting that wasn't held was tion with her dancing school, Best wishes for happiness and all too bad an example of democracy, for whose preservation we have just won a war, not working.

come out to vote on what seemed important questions, nounced as one of the features. were not among those who had been actively fighting for Mrs. Devereaux and Mrs. Perry Neville of 16 Sherborn street democracy. Doubtless, however, they were among those who cheered on the active fighters. On Thursday night they missed the opportunity to do something more than

The suggestion of one Town Meeting member, Rev. Richard T. Broeg, that the members present remind their fellow precinct members of the adjourned meeting was good. Even more pertinent was his suggestion that the names of those who failed to respond to that reminder be remembered at the next town election.

Civic responsibility is essential to a democracy. If we are to govern ourselves we must accept that responsibility. Otherwise, we are ready for a dictatorship.

Obituaries

The funeral of Mrs. Cecilia 17th. (McKenna) Callaghan, wife of sell street, formerly of Cam-

high mass of requiem in St. Agnes' Church. Mrs. Callaghan, who died Friday at the age of AVNA Annual Meeting fifty-five, was born in Prince Ed- The annual meeting of the four grandchildren.

JOHN A. SCHALLER

ler (Evelyn Warren) will sympa- attend.

thize with her and her family in the sudden death of her hus-MRS. E. ALFRED CALLAGHAN band. John A. Schaller, in

The daughter, Miss Frances E. E. Alfred Callaghan of 14 Rus-Schaller, and Mrs. Schaller's sister, Miss Ednah A. Warren of 78 bridge, was held Monday morn-Kensington park, left town early ing from the Daniel F. O'Brien on the 18th to be with Mrs. Funeral Home, with a solemn Schaller and her son, Warren.

ward Island. Besides her hus-Arlington Visiting Nursing Assoband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. ciation will be held in Robbins Ida R. Walker of Arlington, and Library Hall next Tuesday mornterested in the work of the asso-Friends of Mrs. John A. Schal-ciation are cordially invited to

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[From the Files of the Arlington

IN 1876

70 Years Ago This Week

Pleasant Gathering. - Last

Barnard House. - This is the name by which the Arlington Heights Hotel will be known hereafter. Mr. Barnard has purhereafter. Mr. Barnard has purhereafte chased it, and hereafter it will H. Higgins of Swan street, starts from his home, 25 Dudley street. mer hotel should be.

Put down in your New Year's the Advocate;—then do it.

During this Friday afternoon To the Arlington Advocate: ing of games, etc.

50 Years Ago This Week

Last Friday evening in connec- the past year. we nave just won a war, not working.

Probably the Town Meeting members who did not series of parties which at the bematronized the affair.

W. Allen was thrown open on December 24th.

New Year's Eve to welcome party of young people, companions of his son Stewart, who spent a happy time at games, interspersed with music.

Last Tuesday afternoon and evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Partridge was the scene of a happy gathering of children, it being a New Year's reception given by their son, Willie Olin, to forty-five of his

IN 1921

25 Years Ago This Week

Wednesday evening in Crescent Hall, a Christmas party was held by the pupils of Miss Hazel Cooledge's evening dance class. The matrons were Mrs. George Stokes and Mrs. Charles Holmes. Mr. George Evans and Miss Edna Bunker won the favor dance.

Christmas Day marked the 50th anniversary of the celebra- ard O'Brien, was held Wednestion of the first mass in Arling- day morning from her home, 14 ton for the Catholics of the town, Marion road, with a solemn high so the day was made one of conmass of requiem in St. Agnes' the mother church of Arlington Cemetery.

Brine, are home from Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C., for The funeral of George Hommel, owner of the Peerless the holdiny season.

Correspondence

New Year Wishes

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MRS. RICHARD O'BRIEN (Murphy) O'Brien, wife of Rich-

Miss Elizabeth Brine, daugh- leaves four daughters, the Misses Art News. Annual, 1944-1945. Caterinos Announce Mildred O'Brien, all at home.

> GEORGE R. HOMMEL Spring Water Company, who

He leaves his wife; As publicity chairman for the of Hyde Park, and two sisters, sociation and the Arlington and Sister M. Clarice of the Sisters of Notre Dame, Brooklyn, neurosis. Here is a book that

Eight members of the senior One of the most controversial ed to these organizations during class of Arlington High School will present a concert at the Junior High School East auditorium Lee, Charles, ed. North, East, on February 9. This concert has South, West, a regional ana surprise purpose. Tickets go

Town Topic

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siderable moment in St. Agnes, Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Wentworth, Patricia, pseud. She Arlington scouters are invited. Came Back. Besides her husband, she

Dame de Pitie Church, North Cambridge, at 9 a.m. daughters, Mrs. Virginia D. Brown of Arlington and Mrs. Gertrude C. Costa of Cambridge; two brothers, Edmund Hommel of Atlantic and Alfred Hommel

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Bliss are spending a two weeks'

Contains an article on the Kress Collection in the Na-

L. E. A. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cate-Best Plays of 1944-45 and the rino of 64 Mystic street have anyear book of the drama in nounced the engagement of their America, ed. by Burns Mantle. daughter. Miss Rita E. Caterino, died suddenly Saturday night of Eddy, W. C. Television, the eyes to Capt. Norman J. Nachreiner, Cutters; the first American Wis. Miss Caterino attended the School of sculpture, 1800- Hickox Secretarial School. Capt. 1850. A series of informal es- Nachreiner was graduated from

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Capt. Ziegler to Speak

Love. A hilarious and pointed many months as chaplain with a gate found that the dog had story of one service man's re- Mustang fighter group of the knocked off the receiver. turn to a home scrambled by 8th Air Force, his talk will be war, and a town making ready especially interesting. Parents of Scouts, Calvary members and

Daughter's Engagement

the University of Wisconsin and Helbrook, S. H. ed. Promised received his commission at the Land, a collection of North-Army Air Forces Statistical west writing. Some of the best School, Harvard University.

Dog Calls Police

Next Sunday Evening A dog at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rawding, 22 Hutchin-Captain Wilbur C. Ziegler will son road, failed to put through Kantor, MacKinlay. Glory for speak to the Boy Scouts of had in mind but succeeded in Me. A simple novel in verse Troop 10 next Monday evening having the police visit the house

the light showed on the board As Capt. Ziegler, who is now from the Rawdings and she The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Teilhet, Darwin L. My True on terminal leave, served for could get no answer there. The

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Waldman, Milton. Elizabeth and enlist before February 1 will Leicester. "A biography, not be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably dis-Tatson, D. W. ed. The Relief charged can reenlist within 20 Print: woodcut, wood engrave days after discharge in the ing and linoleum cut, ed. by grade they held at the time of Ernest W. Watson and Nor- discharge, provided they reman Kent, with an intro. by enlist before February 1, 1946.

Wolfe, Bernard. Plastics, what There's a long list of attractive recalistment privileges in the Woolley, E. C. Handbook of new Armed Forces Voluntary Writing and Speaking, by Ed-Recruitment Act of 1945. The win C. Woolley, Franklin W. ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

Canned Goods Sent There are plenty of other The first shipment of canned reasons why many thousands goods from the Laymen's League of men have enlisted, and more of the First Parish (650 cans in thousands are enlisting every all) of vegetables, milk, meat day. You'll certainly want to and fruit, was sent on December know all of the opportunities 28. A second shipment will be open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know The Laymen's League and why a job in the new peace-Rev. John Nicol Mark wish to time Regular Army is being thank all who have so generous- regarded today as "The Best ly contributed food and money. Job in the World." Through their generous giving

Men now in the Army who re- HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

> (1-year enlistments permitted for men ow in Army with 6 months' service. 2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age. Men reenlisting retain present grades, they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946. 4. The best pay scale, medical care

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Dig into your attics, trunks, and closets today . . . dig out all the clothing you can spare ... take it to your local collection depot now.

What YOU Can Do!

- I Get together all the clothing you can spare.
- 2 Take it to your local collection depot immediately.
- 3 Volunteer some spare time to your local committee.

Dig Out Your Spare Clothing TODAY

Proclamation by Selectmen

WHEREAS, millions of self-respecting people in the war-devastated lands of Europe, China and the Philippines, struggling for survival against hunger and disease and cold, are in dire need of clothing, shoes and bedding, and are subject to death from exposure, and

WHEREAS, the 25,000,000 of these destitute people who benefited through the first United National Clothing Collection are only a fraction of those in need, and

WHEREAS, the meeting of this urgent need overseas will serve not only to relieve suffering humanity, but will aid liberated peoples to revive their economic life and enable their rehabilitated countries to contribute a full share toward the creation of a lasting peace, and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has said that the need is imperative and justifies a second appeal to the American people, and

WHEREAS, the Victory Clothing Collection is an effort to meet the great emergency,

NOW, THEREFORE, we, the Selectmen of the Town of Arlington, urge all religious, educational, patriotic, civic, fraternal, business and labor groups to cooperate in this collection of clothing, shoes and bedding for overseas relief so that the national goal of 100,000,000 garments in addition to shoes and bedding may be reached. Also we urge contributors to attach good-will messages to their gifts of clothing.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and caused the seal of the Town of Arlington to be affixed on this twenty-ninth day of December, 1945.

> ROSCOE O. ELLIOTT JOSEPH PETERSON WILLIAM C. ADAMS Selectmen of the Town of Arlington

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Marriages

RICE --- ZHTROUER In the presence of relatives George W. Tait of 24 Intervale H. Emery was best man. road, was married last Thursday evening to Lieut. Robbins H Rice, 9th Air Force, son of Rev.

with Christmas greens.

matching hat. Her attendant, Gardner followed the ceremony.

Miss Betty Hill of Wellesley. The bride wore a candlelight wore a rose wool suit and ca-satin gown made with a sweet-their home in California. melia corsage. Paul A. Tait of heart neckline and short train. Winthrop was best man. Brighton High, attended Florida by a tiara of orange blossoms.

State College for women in Tal- She carried bride's roses. lahassee. The groom attended Miss Barbara Stafford, of Eger- The following article, "Who

home in this vicinity.

HARTNETT --- PIETKIEWICZ A New Year's wedding was home in Arlington. that of Miss Loretta Catherine Pietkiewicz, the daughter of

Christian Science

Peter Pietkiewicz of Medford,

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and John Francis Hartnett, the The bride was graduated from

The bride wore a white satin Mrs. Lynch will make their gown made with a long train and home in New Castle, Del. carried white roses. She was given in marriage by her father. Frank Gilpatrick was best man and ushering were Francis Suszunski, Peter J. Pierson and Anthony G. Pierson.

The couple have gone to Manchester, N. H., and New York for ker, the daughter of Mr. and their wedding trip.

MORSE --- LOWE

Of Newton Center, Boston attorney, who has been appointed a candielight ceremony in Malden, mony was the Rev. Dr. John H. Miss Eleanor June Lowe, of 52 Leamon, the minister. A recep-Thorndike street, the daughter tion followed at the church parof Walter G. Lowe of East Na-lor. tick, was married to Robert L. The bride, who was given in MRS. WALTER J. BELDING performed the ceremony.

trouer, the daughter of Mrs. sister, Miss Doris L. Lowe. David ten of Arlington Heights served

TREMBLAY --- CHEYNE and Mrs. Edmund L. Rice of The Immaculate Conception coremony in the First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cheyne the Massachusetts Institute of when she suspected that there resses were out sick, the men Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Church, which was decorated of 94 Varnum street, became the bride of Arthur J. Tremblay, Jr.,

Technology, is stationed in Bosbrother. Dr. Swartz pronounced ed on themselves, going to the The bride were an orchid cor-Manning, pastor, officiated. A re-mand. Capt. and Mrs. Frazier The body was removed to mge with her grey wool suit and ception and dinner at the Hotel will go to the West coast for Smith's Undertaking Rooms. Mr.

Her finger-tip veil of tulle was The bride, a graduate of edged with lace and held in place "Who Am I —

The bride's cousin, Miss received his B. S. degree from gowned in a pink brocaded satin

advanced graduate work and he Saipan. The bride's father, the product of millions of years, I, Church at nine o'clock and burand his bride will make their best man, and also the ushers, too, am the product of millions ial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemebers, too, am the product of millions ial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemebers, too, am the product of millions ial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemebers, too, am the product of millions ial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemebers, too, am the product of millions ial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemebers, too, am the product of millions ial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemebers, too, am the product of millions ial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemebers, too, am the product of millions ial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemebers, too, am the product of millions ial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemebers, too, am the product of millions is a second to the product of millio

LYNCH --- COYNE

Church last Saturday morning, costly too—and you were careful Miss Pauline Annette Coyne, the that no alien hand would misdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John shape me as I took form, or even J. Coyne of 82 Newport street, soil me by an unkind touch. You was married to Patrick John were very proud of me, and then peris, were held Monday and Lynch, son of Mrs. Patrick John I proved my gratitude by going were followed by burial in Mt. Lynch of Lawrence. Rt. Rev. forth as your ambassador of Msgr. Matthew J. Flaherty, the good will on a quest of great impastor, performed the ceremony. portance. Miss Rosemary O'Neil rendered "I felt very grand when I was a number of beautiful solos, received with lavish pomp at the A wedding reception and break-court where you sent me, and

satin; her tulle veil was held by cast envious glances at me be-day night at the Veterans' Hoswhite satin calot embroidered cause I was at once chosen for pital in Rutland. Spalding, a for two years a teacher in Ar-which is, and which was, and in pearls and she carried white the first audience; and I heard veteran of World War II with lington schools died Wednesday which is to come, the Almighty" toses. Her sister, Miss Althea afterwards that many of them the rank of staff sergeant, con-of last week in Portland, Maine, is from Revelation 1:8. Other Coyne, as maid of honor, was were turned away without any tracted tuberculosis following where he had practiced law for Scriptural selections include. sowned in pink, with a satin audience—just because of their pneumonia and a lung abcess forty-six years. He was seventy- "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our bodice and net skirt, and match-poor personalities. ing calot. Mrs. Walter Burke, while ice blue satin and net

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three bridal attendants carried bouquets of deep red roses. The mother of the bride wore royal blue and black with a matching hat trimmed with egrets. The groom's mother wore heliotrope and a flowered hat.

The best man was James Poor of North Andover, and the ushers were Maj. Raymond G. Coyne, USMC, of Washington, D. C., and Garrett J. Coyne of Arlington, brothers of the bride: Dr. John Pillion of Andover and Bernard O'Connell of Locke, New York, a cousin of the bride-

son of John F. Hartnett of 70 Arlington schools and Boston Teel street. Father O'Brien per-College, class of 1945. The formed the double ring ceremony bridegroom is a graduate of at three o'clock in the afternoon St. John's Preparatory School in St. Raphiel's Church, West and Boston College, class of Medford. A reception followed 1942. Following a trip to New at 58 Winthrop street, Medford. York and Delaware, Mr. and

FRAZIER --- BAKER

The Lindsay Chapel of the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, was the scene last Saturday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Ruth Priscilla Ba-Mrs. Loring M. Baker of 48 Florence avenue, and Capt. George Fletcher Frazier, USA, son of Mrs. Winifred Frazier of Cam-Last Thursday evening at a bridge. Officiating at the cere-

Morse, the son of Mr. and Mrs. marriage by her father, wore a 26 Thorndike street, widow of Louis W. Morse of Derry, N. H. pink wool suit with a matching Walter J. Belding, passed away Rev. Mrs. Frederick Tewksbury hat and a corsage of white or- last Thursday at the age of chids. Wearing a blue wool suit eighty-four. Private funeral ser-The bride, wearing brown with a hat to match and an or- saville and Kimball Chapel. Buras matron of honor.

The best man was John Allen Molloney of Cambridge, and C. Arthur Gilbert of Somerville and Copley-Plaza, was found dead in beginning the first of the year. Bearers were Capts. John J. Marble Falls, Texas. Rev. Na- Church was the scene of a lovely Edward Levine of Cambridge last Saturday morning. The po-

What Am I?"

Am I - What Am I?", which apwhere he was a member of Sigma was of pink ostrich feathers with Edina Campbell-Dover of 155 of Leavitt and Loretta (Colbert) Pi Sigma.

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The couple will be held Saturday — A son. Roger Crampton 10:45 a.m. Rev. John Nicol Mark will preach. Service of music, will sing.

rine Corps within the past few which you and I knew nothing. The little girl, who died on Congregational Church, has acmonths, all having served with

After a honeymoon in New you consciously prepared for Agnes Parochial School. Be-ton. York the couple will make their months and perhaps years, for sides her parents, she leaves a my creation was a monumental little brother. task.

"Then, after you created me, At a nuptial mass in St. Agnes' you clothed me in fine raiment—

fast followed at the Hotel Ken- you may feel sure that I brought you credit. Other ambassadors Walter Frederick Spalding of ties at the school. The bride's gown was of white that arrived at the same time 56 Cleveland street died Satur-

"People praised my appear- Bragg, N. C. Subsequently dis- -- Miss Phyllis Donnell, Warcalot. Mrs. Waiter Burke, ance, examined my costly gar-cher sister of the bride, and ance, examined my costly gar-charged from the Army, he was ren Donnell and Richard Gardments, and then lauded your exsent to the Rutland Hospital ner of Portsmouth, N. H., were where his ailment became proguests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. from the Christian Science text-Oh, you would be proud of me gressively worse. Told by the stanlard of 151 Park avenue, goods with matching calots. The as they remarked on my gracious doctors at the hospital that the during holidays. attitude, sincerity, diplomacy. and elegant language.

"Then something wonderful happened-when they understood what I had come for. they instantly concurred - and you ill have your wisa! So, you ee, I have rewarded you by inging you good fortune and crhaps fame.

onality will be a credit to you

Town lopic

At the Founders' Day tion) held last Sunday, thirty-tend the mostly to die an new mombers were accepted plans for the collection of char I and received the right hand of ong which will be sent to deva-



LOCAL NAVY MAN RETURNS ON BENNINGTON

The USS Bennington, which docked in San Francisco last month, is shown speeding through the

Pacific with her planes lashed to the flight deck. The aircraft carrier participated in the first air

strike against Japan with Task Force 58. Two Arlington veterans, James F. Mulloney, quarter-

master, second class, 98 Medford street, and Frank James Zavaglia, seaman, first class, 59 North

Union street, served on the USS Bennington, which arrived in San Francisco November 7. De-

ami, Florida.

-Mrs. Gladys Nolan will play neral cortege. Ralph Yeoman, chef at the the organ in St. Agnes' Church

---Koford's restaurant was Lorne

-Superintendent of Schools Yeoman, who was about forty- Clifford W. Hall was the speaker both World War One and Two. ing of the Rotary Club.

He will be buried in the National The usual Arlington Youth Association dance will be held Communications from Washing-Friday evening in Robbins Memorial Town Hall.

has been singing at the Orthodox F. S. Smith; Offertory, "Fren Sr. Hi. C. E.; 7:30 p.m., Adelph-

months, all having served with But, in order to bring me to life, Wednesday, was a pupil in St. Parkway Methodist Church, Mil-

graduate of Arlington High School and the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, has p.m., Social Alliance Red Cross accepted a call to the Church of sewing in the vestry. Funeral services for James P. the Holy Spirit, Mattapan, going First Parish. Lymperis of 160 Park avenue, from St. Peter's Episcopal the husband of Marina Lym-Church, Beverly.

-Miss Gwendolyn Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duvall, of 26 Woodland street, peris, who was born in Greece, died last Friday at the age of is at home enjoying the Christ- First Church of Christ, Scientist, WALTER F. SPALDING as part of the Christmas festivi- "God.

which he suffered while at Fort four years old.

wife had make every effort Prior greate was identify some last Thurs- not. Principle and its idea is secure it, enlisting the aid of day evening and was taken to or, Tolan, Congressmen Phil-Symmen in the ambulance.

Funeral Rites for Captain A. V. Jones

Members of the department, led ion service. by Chief Daniel B. Tierney, atealy, Miss Mary Frances Ze-faille, had as her attendant, her chid corsage, Mrs. Arvilla Bun-ial was in the Newton Cemetery. Shean of 135 Pleasant street last Saturday afternoon in St. Endeavor, ages 8-12; 5 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. David W. tended the funeral services held 3:30 p.m., Junior Christian leave Saturday to drive to Mi- John's Episcopal Church. Engine Junior High Christian Endeavor; Four, to which Captain Jones 6 p.m., Senior High Christian was attached, preceded the fu-

Kennedy, J. Bert McGreevy, Marble Falls, Texas. Rev. NaUnuren was the scene of the ushers.

New Year's Day wedding, when were the ushers.

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The bridegroom, a graduate of owner of the house, Mrs. Hurd, epidemic. As five of the waitAnthony Lopez. Burial was in lice officers were called by the hard hit Wednesday by the flu Flynn, William P. Slattery and ing.

> THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH The Unitarian Church Rev. Frederic Gill, D.D.,

Minister Emeritus Rev. John Nicol Mark, A.M. Minister

-The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a dance in Rob- a.m. bins Memorial Town Hall on at 10:30 a.m. Kindergarten at Tiny Tots. received his B. S. degree from gowned in a pink brocaded satin peared in a recent issue of "The The funeral of Mary Jane Saturday evening. Admission to 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship bodice and marquisette skirt, peared in a recent issue of "The Service men and dischargees will be half price.

There he was a member of Sigma years are invited.

home temporarily in Texas. After bavid Road of Cambridge Road of C the home of her parents, 98 Mrs. Edward F. Jones of Read-Ralph C. Wildes, Mus.M., Organwho is now on terminal leave, Marines, served four years and and because your brain is the will be celebrated in St. Agnes' Mrs. Arthur W. Crampton of 109 Widor; Anthems: "Glory and expects to return to Boston for was wounded in the battle at product of millions of years. I. Church at nine o'clock and bur
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4:00 p.m., Jr. C. E Worship are Before Him", Pur- 4:00 p.m., Jr. C. E.; 5:00 -Donald Sullivan, tenor, who cell; "Come unto Me Ye Weary," p.m., Jr. Hi. C. E.; 6:00 p.m.,

> ance Branches, January 7 at -Rev. Austin Wendell Crowe, Hale Chapel, First Church in

> > Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 You are always welcome at the

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In The Mother Church, The mas recess from her studies at in Boston, Massachusetts, and in House in the Pines, Norton. Miss all of its branches, a Lesson-Duvall took the part of an angel Sermon will be read on Sunday. in the pageant which was given January 6, on the subject

-Frank H. Haskell, who was and the ending, saith the Lord,

John J. McCarthy of 17 there more than one God or



the miles a service disease rect, to help on earing the secretics of pursus. More Red those (rained daytime

potent, omniscient, and omnipresent Being, and His reflection is man and the universe" (p. 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 (high mass), Children's mass at 8:30.

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Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 6 30,

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6:00 p.m., Young People's

7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer

Saturday at 8:00 a.m.

and Sermon.

Men's Holy Name Society,

7 30 (lower church), 7:00, 8:00,

9.00, 10:00 (upper church).

night at 8:00 p. m.

ing and afternoon.

Second Sunday at 7:00

Mass: 6:30 and 7:00.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Paul E. Sheldon, Ph.D., Minister Sunday, January 6

9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 1 to 9; 10:00 a.m., Church School, grades 10 to 12; Monday evening. 11:00 a.m., Kindergarten (parish hall).

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. Epiphany. Sacrament of Holy Communion. Dr. Sheldon will preach on the theme of Church 8:30 (Sunday School), 10:30, Union, with special mention of 11:30. Sunday School for all the proposed union of the Con-young people of public school gregational and the Evangelical- age after 8:30 mass. Daily Reformed Churches.

4:00 p.m., Fellowship (Junior Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Communion High Group). the first Sunday of each month. 7:00 p.m., Forum (Senior Holy Name Society, Commun-

High Group).

Tuesday, January 8, 6:30 p.m., p.m. Junior Guild with Mrs. Walter, Confessions for all, every Sat-Crosby, 33 Florence avenue; urday from four to six and 7:00 8:00 p.m., Church Council. Confession for girls of Sunday

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. York A. King, B.D. Interim Paster Sunday, January 6

9:45 a.m., The Church School. Classes for all age groups. Adela phian Bible Class for men. Warren L. Teele and Philathea Classes for women. Young People's Bible Class for teacher

11 a.m., Morning Worship. Fellowship. Flags were at half staff last Rev. Lewis Williamson, guest week for Captain Albert Victor preacher. Selections by the choir, and Sermon. Jones, of the Fire Department. Sermonette to juniors. Commun-

Endeavor; 6 p.m., Young People's Christian Endeavor.

Wednesday, January 9, at 45 p.m., Midweek prayer meet-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Nathan W. Wood, Minister Friday, January 4 7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting

This is the monthly Covenant Night, preparing for the Communion Service on the coming Lord's Day. The Pastor's subject will be "James I". Plan to at-

Sunday, January 6 10:25 a.m., Kinderkirk for

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11:00 a.m., Primary Church. 12:00 Noon, Church School



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Advancement the Keynote Advancement is one of the candy, playing cards and station- Beanstalk", put on by the cub keynote themes of scouting in program the Robbins Library Christmas party at the Marine Mrs. Charles Frederick. has a number of books and pam- Hospital at Brighton. Toilet arphlets, many books on camping, ing cards were given to the men Four Sisters Hold woodcraft and handicraft, of in the wards.

Troop 8 recently held its char- The next regular meeting of ter night at its rooms in the Or- the Auxiliary will be held next thodox Congregational Church Tuerday night with the Middleon Pleasant streets Awards for sex County President as guest. Star and Life rank were made by Refreshments will be served. District Advancement Chairman Lawrence L. Mantyla, and moving pictures of "Winter Camp- ARLINGTON GARDEN CLUB ing" and "Troop Camping" were shown. The troop is starting its 24th year, and records show that more than 800 boys have re- Arlington Garden Club will be ceived the benefit of scouting held next Wednesday afternoon through affiliation with this unit at 2 o'clock in the Robbins Libsince its organization.

Christmas party. Movies on winter sports were presented and re. KENSINGTON PARK STUDY boys. Because of the snowstorm, read by Mrs. Arthur E. Northfor the boys to use the newly rup and Mrs. Brace I. Lawley.

ARLINGTON STAMP CLUB be available and visitors are wel- fiel Cross to the mediate in

Membership does for 1946 are too will entertain under the dig 1965 faces.

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ticles, candy, cigarettes and play-

which it is hoped maximum use A Christmas party was held The home of Mrs. Robert P. organization and extension Mrs. Deane, for the members of Cook on Addison street was the

both St. Agnes' and St. James' was held at the home of Mrs. twenty-nine members of the Churches, and a new Explorer Nonie Fontaine with a good at-family attended the supper par-Post in Troop 6 under the spon-tendance. Refreshments were ty. sorship of the First Baptist served after the party. First Church, with Malcolm Griffin as prize in bridge went to Presisub-committee chairman of the dent Deane and first prize in whist to Beatrice Lefbure.

The January meeting of the

· Mirs Ralph G. Swain will give of activities of Troop a very interesting talk on "His-

A long camping win which sington Park Study Club will be was intended to star Thursday and last over Sunday, was ex- held next Tuesday afternoon at tended through Monday, with the the home of Mrs. J. C. Wyman. cooperation of the parents of the 62 Richfield road. Papers will be

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Arlington during the coming M. Harding, M. Carey, N. Fon-learned to operate them under daughter from Bermuda. Guests January 3, 1946 year. In cooperation with this taine, G. Langley put on a the direction of the den mother, were former neighbors of the Brantwood road section from 6 Commonwealth of Massachusetts which Mrs. McKay recently Middlesex, ss. moved. Mrs. Arthur Wyman To Paul F. Ross of Arlington, in Annual Reunion poured

-Mr. and Mrs. G. Malcolm Organization and extension Mrs. Deane, for the members of will also be highlighted during the Auxiliary. Games and music the coming year, with the pur-were enjoyed by all. Delicious pose of bringing scouting to as refreshments were served by the many Arlington boys as pos-hostess. Each one received a sible. Already cut packs are in present from Santa. sible. Already cut packs are in present from Santa.

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accepted said offices and have duly qualified according to law.

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Probate Court.

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Probate Court. Middlesex, es. To Ruth T. McHugh of Arling-Mortimer H. Wells Arthur P. Wyman

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M. ERNEST MOORE,

County of Suffolk, as they are To Susan Connors, Thomas A.

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estate of John Howard Ober late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

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ton, in said County, as she is, trustee under the will of Edty, deceased. ward L. McHugh, late of said

ward L. McHugh, late of said Arlington, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the said Court by Ruth T. McHugh, as less twill of said deceased by Marry she is guardian of Edward L. Mc-Hugh, Anne Maries McHugh, Ruth T. McHugh, Anne Maries McHugh, of said Arlington in said County, praying that they be appointed executrices McHugh, of said Arlington, minors, representing that said testator devised and bequeathed the residue of his estate in trust to pay the income therefrom to his wife, said ten appearance in said Court at petitioner, and provided that said Cambridge before ten o'clock in the turn evenings. Belmont 3193-M

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Were all Arlington boys were taken care of. Each box.

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LAND COURT.

Case No. 19383 Reg.

of January 1946, the return day of this citation.

January 1946, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

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> LOST-Book No. 116153 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws.

of Arlington in said County, LOST-Book No. 62635 of Ar-27dec3w

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Witness, John C. Leggst, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

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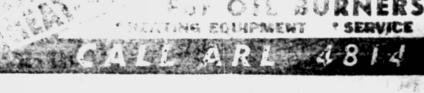
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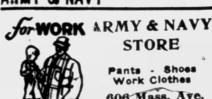
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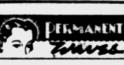


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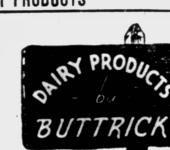
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three naval veterans just back Coolidge road, 42 months in the ing squadron. from Japan, pictured in Sunday's Navy, seven months in the Paci- Robert Bernard Johnson Herald as they enjoyed the snow fic. His last duty station was at electrician's mate, 3c, 42 Summit the submarine base in Guam. He street, served aboard the submawas a student at Northeastern rine USS. Guitatro, which has

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dent at Holy Cross. Lt. Gordon D. Winsor, 40 Warren street, 36 months in the Navy, served in the American and Pacific Theaters. His last duty station was in the Russell Islands where he was commander of Flotilla A.P.C., flight No. 5. Gahm & Erickson Co., Inc. He was formerly employed as a

> facturing Company in Holyoke. Lieut. Charles W. Pedersen 14 Linwood street, in the Navy 37 months, last on the USS. Ter-

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1018. He served in the American, Pacific, Philippines and Japan theaters and was awarded the Bronze Star for action in the Philippines. He was formerly with the Old Colony Gas Com-

Group in the Pacific. He was 28 months with amphibious forces in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, Pacific and Philippines theaters. He was awarded the Navy Commendation Ribbon with gold star for action at Anzio and in the invasion of Southern France. He was formerly employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Lakehill avenue, 48 months in the Navy, last stationed on the USS. Joseph E. Campbell, 28 months in the Atlantic, Mediter-

491. He spent 21 months with the amphibious forces in the At-

Boston College.

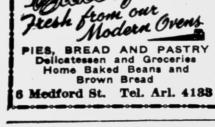
* Major Arthur L. Gaskill of 42 Eustis street has been honorably discharged from the Army Arl. 1282-R at the Separation Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Major Gaskill received the Legion of Merit Award for his untiring energy unusual skill and exceptional ability as director of the camera crews which photographed the signing of the surrender agreement aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay and the Quebec, Thomas C. Preston Yalta and Potsdam conferences. For the past two years he has been director of the photographic school at the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island

> City, N. Y. ★ John R. Dobbs, gunner's mate 2c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dobbs, 45 Melrose street, has been processed for his Navy discharge from the submarine service. He is a veteran of war patrols aboard the subs,

> geant. He hopes to get home from Manila this month. * Paul A. Egan, chief machinist's mate, 72 Randolph street, has received his discharge from

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pany in East Braintree. Lt. Edward H. Turner of 244 Pleasant street, 45 months in the Navy, last with an Amphibious

ranean, Pacific and Philippines. He was formerly employed by the Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Boston. Lt. (jg) Robert A. Cannon, 112 Gloucester street, 33 months in the Navy, last on USS. LST

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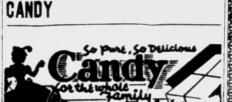
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ened. The first was Joan Shir-bors," she explained. ley Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins of 42 Ron- Many from Arlington at ald road. The second was David Peirce Charnock, son of Robert H. and Martha Peirce Charnock of Lexington, who was the fifth generation of the Peirce family

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Aquilo Club "Julbal"

Miss Esther A. Zollin of 68 Cleveland street was associate chairman of the "Julbal" or Christmas charity ball, given by the Aquilo Club, junior league of Joint Minstrel Show were given in memory of his the Swedish Charitable Society Rehearsals have begun for the great grandparents, Mrs. Harry of Greater Boston, last Friday evening in the Hotel Vendome's Empire Ballroom.

This was the 17th annual charity ball given by the club to benefit the Home for Aged in West Newton, which is maintained by the Swedish Charitable Society. The ball carried out the traditional Swedish custom following the religious observance of Christmas Day with a round of gayeties and festivities

Other members of the club residing in Arlington serving on he committee were the Misses Dorothy and Patricia Lundgren of 22 Broadway, and Miss E. Phyllis Nasman of 124 Highland avenue, who served as hostesses.

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Massachusetts avenue, Mr. and a \$1,000 prize to the member of will also be considered for pub-corps for 22 months overseas. Mrs. Sven W. Johnson of 9 Ron- the General Federation of Wom- lication, and if acceptable to the He attended Northeastern Uniald road, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. en's Clubs who submits the best editor, will be paid for at the versity and intends to return E. Nasman of 124 Highland ave-paper on: "The Modern Wom-regular Atlantic rates. In any there to finish studying radio. nue, Miss Mae Powers of 14 an's Place in the Home", not to event, each winner of an Honor-Miss Stallard attended the Fisher Bailey road, Miss Alice T. Rantz exceed 2500 words. All manu-able Mention will receive a com-School and is now employed at of 5 Freeman street, Mr. and scripts must be submitted to the plimentary one-year subscription John Hancock Insurance Com-

lied War Relief Committee, slipped, slid and sloshed to the Orthodox Congregational Church to work on Monday. The crowd was a jolly one and thoroughly enjoyed the luncheon hour when Mrs. Morton C. Bradley served coffee. Miss Lucinda M. Higgins, Mrs. Bradley's usual assistant, was missed, as she was

Mrs. Hilmer Anderson brought in beautiful children's coats and dresses made by the Heights group. The R. D. Lend-a-Hand delivered Kimonos and 'Squares' for Holland. Much yarn was given out for the afghans the group is making for invalids at

Cushing Hospital. Mrs. Isabel Hatch's birthday was celebrated in the usual man-There will be no meeting next Monday because of the Bradshaw-Friendly Union meeting. On the following Monday, the second in January, luncheon vill be served by the canteen

Announce Daughter's

of 15 Park avenue, announced MILEAGE the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Louise, to Cpl. Warren Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Donnell of Portsmouth, N. H., at a tea during the Christmas holidays. A large centerpiece of yellow and brown

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geles about December 31.

L. Waterman, of 417 Summer tional Bank in Medford. street He left Guam December | KSgt. Paul Bartholomew ar-15 and was scheduled to arrive rived in San Francisco Sunday. in Los Angeles about December Due in Newport News Wednes- MEETING APPROPRIATES ★S/Sgt. Paul Snell, son of essa and in Seattle, T5 Silvio

George Snell, left Guam Decem- Capasso. ber 12, and was scheduled to ar- ★ Arriving in New York Tues- sidewalks which forced them to rive in Los Angeles about De- day on the Monticello were Sgt. walk in the streets. Particularly cember 27.

Cpl. William P. Lopez, hus- B. Crosby, Pfc. Henry E. LePage, Pleasant, Mystic and Lake band of Mrs. Thelma D. Lopes, T5 Donald E. Skillings, Cpl. streets, on Park and Eastern of 1139 Massachusetts avenue. George J. Houston, Jr., Pfc. Ed. avenues and on Broadway. She Carl Zamore, Ph.M 2c, son of mund J. Cullinane, and T/Sgt. urged parents of school children C. H. Zamore.

Francis L. Dix, BM 3c, of 139 ★ On the Mexico Victory, duce their neighbors to do like-Thorndike street.

Sgt. James Peoples, USA, hus- Wednesday, was S/Sgt. Robert There was much discussion of band of Mildred Peoples. Decorated with Bronne Ster

KIA. John F. Mulcahy has street, Pfc. Keith L. Gerden, and care which interfered with snow been decorated with the Bronze Pfc. Leonard R. Johnson, 152 removal. Chairman Loren W. Star Medal by Brig. General Jo- Mary street. seph L. Ready, Commanding For heroism while his ves-General of the 7th Infantry Di- sel was under bombing attack on the streets in such a way that vision in Seoul, Korea. The 30- off Normandy beach during the year-old infantry officer was invasion of Europe, James L. get through. Felix Cutler deyear-old infantry officer was invasion of Europe, James L. Hughes, 15 Park street, a member of the American Merchant Marine, has been commended by Adm. Emory S. Land, of the War Shipping Administration. member of the Knights of Col-Shipping Administration.

garet Mulcahy, lives at 44 Bea- ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED "worst proposition" he had ever con street. *Captain Ralph E. Hansen, hane of Warren street announce their cars in than he would ever moted to major at Westover ter, Miss Mary Helena Keohane, work.

umbus. His mother, Mrs. Mar-

Field December 28. ★ Opl. Anthony J. Fanuele of son of Mrs. Gertrude L. Fitspat-25 Johnson road is now on his rick, also of Arlington. way home after having served 29 months overseas as a dispatcher with the 1st Air Cargo Control Squadron of the 322nd Troop Carrier Wing. The squad- Mystic street, and Doris Louise ron has been located in Austra- Smith, 157 Mystic street. lia, New Guinea and the Philippines. He wears the Good Conduct Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific street.

Shifth, 157 Mystle street.

Thomas Joseph Boyle, 7 Ber- el. the article was passed. As a wick street, Somerville, and Hilton-thirds vote was required, a damarie Meneza, 34 Bowdoin count was made, showing 118 in Ribbon, the American Defense Ribbon and the Victory Ribbon. 23 Broadway, and Josephine negative. Before entering the air force he Edith Bonaccorso, 22 Chisholm was employed as a machinist by the F. W. Morse Company.

★ T/Sgt. Edgar Knuepfer is erine Daniel, 22 Pleasant street, to laborers, workmen and meexpected to arrive Saturday or Sunday at the Jason street home Second avenue, Woonsocket, R. Chairman Roscoe O. Elliott of of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. RobI., and Alice Beatrice Blanchard, the Selectmen explained that the the European Theater for two Sam Arthur Meister, 340 Myr- town had several possible pur-

tle avenue, Irvington, N. J., and chasers for the lot of land on * Francis L. Broderick of 234 Dorothea Frances Repnolds, 5 Medford street next to the Rus-Broadway and Vincent P. Reed Littlejohn street. of 18 Allen street are two of six William James Power, 12 El- sell School and that Father Fla-Navy veterans pictured in Thurs- dora street, Roxbury, and Mary herty was most desirious of seday's Boston Herald. The six en- Teresa Kelly, 15 Cleveland curing it was a new parish tered the service together in street. 1942, fought aboard the light cruiser Mobile for 33 months in Mention "GET FT HERE" when was also given to the sale of

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the Pacific and were discharged together Thursday at the Fargo Separation Center, South Boston. BRIG. GEN WM. A. COLLIER * Sgt. Robert L. Johnson of 66 Teel street was on the Rosen-

HONORED IN LUXEMBOURG berg, due in San Francisco last Friday. Due in Newport News the Pacific by the Navy's Magic Bullock, and on the LaCrosse Collier of 18 Wellington street, Prince Felix, whom he had come

he served as chief of staff during the Fourragere. Russia decorat-7 Pelham terrace was released dy to Austria. It was the XX T/Sgt. James H. Conners, hus- from duty Monday at the Navy Corps that liberated Mets in No-

scheduled to arrive in Los An- USS ABSD-2. He served in the George S. Patton, Jr., former awarded him the Distinguished American and Pacific Theaters. commander of the Third Army Service Order. His American First Lt. Bernard W. Water. He was previously employed as of which the XX Corps was a decorations include the Legion man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter assistant cashier of the First Na- part, and Major David W. Al- of Merit, Silver Star for gallantlard, Gen. Walker's aide-de-ry in action and the Bronze Star

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placed by the failure to clean

to clear their walks and to in-

Marsh of the Board of Public

in removing snow. Edward

Ryan characterized it as the

Passed by Two-Thirds Vote

After Mr. Marsh had empha-

sized the fact that the board only

wanted the power to move cars

as far as was necessary to get

plows through and James R.

Smith, board member, had said

that they only wanted the chance

to do a good job of snow remov-

land on Summer street.

Chairman Elliott offered a

9. This motion, which was

voted, called for the appoint-

ment by the moderator of a

committee of five, one to be the

Town Clerk, to investigate the

advisability of placing voting

machines in the various pre-

cincts of the town, the commit-

tee to report not later than the

Unanimous approval was also

given to the acceptance of the

bequest of \$2,000 under the will

of the late Maria L. Hill, for the

benefit of the Poor Widows'

First Town Meeting

ing held within a week. The

first, called for eight o'clock last

Thursday, was called to order at

8:45, the members present hav-

ing spent the forty-five minutes

in a vain effort to get their fel-

low members to attend the meet-

ing. A count showed that there

was not a quorum present and

the meeting adjourned. After

the adjournment, Town Counsel

Russell T. Hamlet had replied to

a question put by F. Joseph Mc-

Manus as to the legality of a

meeting called so long after the

time for which it was set, that it 'was eight o'clock until it was

Town Topic

Arlington police Saturday morn-

with four soldiers was headed

down the pike and someone in

the car had picked up a bag of

U. S. mail. The crew of scout

car 7 brought to the station the

car and four soldiers. The car

was driven by Henry J. Sosmow-

ski of Cambridge who had been

discharged from the army that

-The Concord police called

This was the first Town Meet-

annual meeting of 1947.

Fund.

day was S/Sgt. Robert A. Lan- \$15,000 FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Richard W. Malone, T5 William deplorable were conditions on

W. Kellberg; on the Queen Mary, Article Three which would

due in New York Thursday, Pfc. amend the Town By-Laws to per-

Clifferd W. Larson of 3 Wright mit removal from the streets of

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Keo- heard and added that men

Edgar E. Knuepfer.

which arrived in Newport News wise.

to Francis L. Fitspatrick, USNR,

Marriage Intentions

you Get it There

MEN'S CLASS

First Baptist Church

REV. NATHAN W. WOOD

Sunday Noon - January 6

Topic:

"THE CHILDHOOD OF

CHRIST

ALL MEN WELCOME

street, Everett.

Ralph Emerson Savage, 137

PLAN TESTIMONIAL TO DRAFT BOARD MEMBERS

At a committee meeting held Ottoson and Lou Doctoroff, Ki-Brigadier General William A. Gen. Collier received from Wednesday night, plans were wanis; Herbert Alderson and will travel by radio beam instead Wednesday night, plans were made for a testimonial to memlast Thursday was Pvt. Henry F.

M/Sgt. Edward J. Greenberg, f 30 Laurel street.

Wednesday night, plans were made for a testimonial to memlast whom he had come made for a testimonial to memlast Thursday was Pvt. Henry F.

Command, has returned to the last year, the Luxembourg Grand Ducal Order of the Oak Leaf of where he was honored by the the Crown Officer Class and the company announces.

Wednesday night, plans were wants; Herbert Anderson and will travel by radio beam instead of by will travel by radio beam instead of by wire within the next few years, the Western Union Telewas due in New York last Satwhere he was honored by the the Crown Officer Class and the was due in New York last Satwhere he was honored by the the Crown Officer Class and the urday.

Who have so loyally given their merce; Mrs. Norman J. Griffin Radio relay towers, such as the Pfc. George F. Estey, son of urday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Estey, 52

City of Metz and the Duchy of Luxembourg Croix de Guerre.

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Services for two years or more and Mrs. Arthur J. Mansfield, one shown here, will replace thouscommand of the "Sewell Seam", marking the first anniversary of with the Croix de Guerre with without pay. The plans include Woman's Club; William Mc- ands of miles of the familiar trunk Cpl. Edmund B. Fraser, son of which arrived in Nice, France, from the Germans. He accompanied Lt. Gen. Walforest street.

Sigt. Patrick A. Catalano, son
Anthony Catalano, of 69

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He accompanied Lt. Gen. Walhim an honorary sergeant of the
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and certificates of merit. This Ford, Disabled American Vetand certificates of merit. This Ford, Disabled American Vet
Command of the Eighth Service

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of Anthony Catalano, of 69 dock at Nice. Most of its 9,559 Command and former com-French Legion of Honor, the servance. Governor Tobin will Board 5 members are: Albert overseme the curvat. ... of the Croix de Guerre with Palm, and be on the air at nine o'clock that W. Wunderly, chairman; Harold parth. From 60 to 120 feet in height, ed him with the Orders of the evening and his address will be A. Cahalin, Harrie H. Dadmun, the towers will be located on hills

Class, after the XX Corps met Representative Hallam T. Cook. The present membership apart. T/Sgt. James H. Conners, husband of Mrs. Helena F. Conners,
of 22 Cleveland street. He left

Tom duty Monday at the Navy Corps that liberated Mets in Nothe Russian Army on the Enns
river in Austria last May.

Representative Hallam T. Cook. The present membership wember, 1944.

Ring is chairman of the commitriver in Austria last May.

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L. Hatch, chairman; Gardner C.

Washington - Pittaburgh Triangle. of 22 Cleveland street. He left has been in the Navy 33 months, Also honored in the impressive ceremonies at Metz Novem-Gen. Collier went to London, Nickerson and Arthur Nicker-Porter, Merwin F. Ashley and to provide two-way radio beam ber 25 were the late General England, where Great Britain son, representing Rotary; Henry Timothy J. Buckley.

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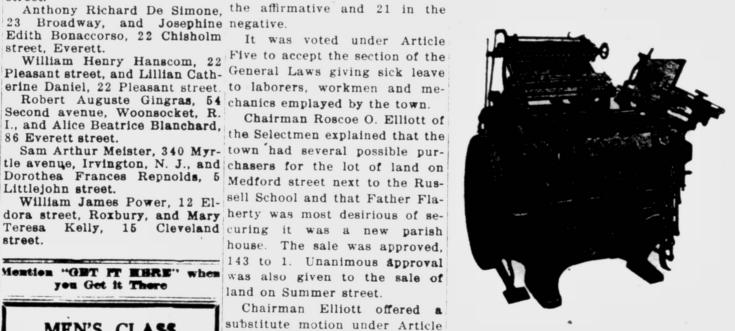
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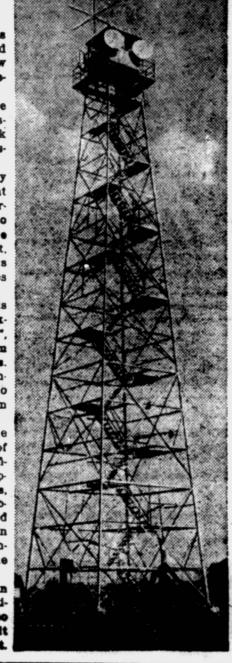
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of his car. She gave her name as ets were taken by Prescott Phyllis I awis refused treatment Dickey. Phyllis Lewis, refused treatment and continued on her way. The police notified her mother at 56 Mrs. Carl W. Trempf entertained Newcomb street.

that at five o'clock as he was served breakfast to the same driving his Pontiac coach on group at their home on Apple-Broadway at Everett street, it ton street. was struck and damaged by a car whose registration number The spacious home of Mr. and was 734,916. The operator told Mrs. M. B. Lemon. 22 Hancock Bowes that his car was disabled street, Lexington, made a charmand being pushed. He would re- ing setting Sunday afternoon for

Property damage resulted out the house

Brantwood road. Just after midnight Tuesday a jian and Mary Terzian, played Ford sedan, supposed to have throughout the afternoon. would take them to a doctor and Judge and Miss Helen Irwin.

BOND SALES

Arlington through December 27, Lemon has been a collector for was \$4,374,000, topping the years and for which he has now quota of \$3,336,000 by over a found a perfect setting.

Mrs. Donald Buck is the club's million. Sale of Series E Bonds hospitality chairman. Mrs. Henry was \$216,000, running behind Ottoson was in charge of the fathe quota of \$234,000. Sale of vors and corsages for the guests other bonds to individuals was and Mrs. Warren Guild of the invitations. \$601,000, more than doubling Tea at Jason Russell House the quota of \$263,000. Reports of further sales will come in to House was the scene of a gath-

Still Working on

Storm Clean-up
The Board of Public Works

Pourers at the tables, attractively set in white and ailver, has not yet finished cleaning up were Mrs. George A. Winn, Miss Marion E. Shirley and Mrs. Wilrest a thorough soaking. When Hazel Coyle and Mrs. Hayward Houghton. the weather turned cold it frose Miss Edith N. Winn headed piled along the roadside. The and Mrs. Charles Duhig. board is now hoping for a thaw.

GAY NEW YEAR'S EVE IN

Continued from Page 1; ret fashion around the hall of the board of directors. the evening.

The hard-working committee OVER WEEK-BND that made the affair such a success included Mr. and Mrs. Warner Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Hay-Cate of 69 Princeton road reported to the police that as he was driving along Orvis road a small girl walked into the side

Preceding the dance, Mr. and thirty for cocktails at their home James J. Bowes of 158 Sum- in Belmont and after the dance mer street reported to the police Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker Wood

turn and make himself known the Varia Club's annual mothers' when the car started. He did and daughters' tea. There were not return. The car was listed rows of candles at each window to Mary E. Gilbert of 17 Nor- and greens and beautiful flowers were effectively placed through-

when a Pontiac sedan driven by Mrs. E. Franklin Woodall, the Louis J. De Wolfe of Reading club's president, who makes her collided Monday afternoon at Ja- home with her parents, Mr. and son and Irving streets with a Mrs. Lemon, greeted the seventy-Lincoln sedan driven by Harry five guests as they entered the Pearce Klug of Long Beach, hall. Here an instrumental quar-Calif., who is staying at 30 tet composed of Phyllis Wyman, Jeanne Murcelle, Rose Woloho-

been driven by Robert K. Jones The dining table with a cenof East Chelmsford skidded in terpiece of white snapdragon and front of No. 54 Mystic street and roses, silver candelabra and tea struck the left front fender of a service and coffeee urn set on Plymouth sedan driven by Har-beautiful silver trays, was an inold L. Senior of Somerville, triguing spectacle. The pourers Jones told Senior that two girls were Mrs. W. Parker Wood, Miss in his car were injured and he Bernadine Brooks, Mrs. Robert

then report the accident. No one In the breakfast room the in Senior's car was injured. He little people enjoyed their tea reported the accident to the po- with Mrs. Woodall's small daughter, Sharon, garbed in

Kate Greenaway costume as hostess. After friendly intercourse, the

guests were shown over the house which was recently pur-\$4,374,000 chased by the Lemons. It is filled with choice antique furniture Total sale of Victory Bonds in and bric-a-brac, of which Mr.

The historic Jason Russell the War Finance Committee by New Year's afternoon when the Arlington Historical Society held its annual New Year's tea. A feature of the afternoon was an interesting exhibition of antique boxes.

after last Saturday's storm. liam F. Homer. The servers were Monday's rain, while it washed Miss Mabel Barnes, Miss Eva away some of the snow, gave the Smith, Miss Amy Winn, Miss

solid, so that picks would be the committee in charge. Assistneeded to loosen it where it is ing her were Miss Anna Barnes Open House at Boys' Club

Five hundred Arlington people took advantage of the open house New Year's afternoon to visit the Boys' Club. They were SPITE OF BAD WEATHER welcomed by Roscoe O. Elliott, club president, and Arthur Birch

where the collation was served Parents of the boys bowled and favors distributed. The only and played pool and ping pong.

decorations were baloons sus- Later in the afternoon they saw pended from the balcony. These an exciting basketball game in were released and touched off at which the club varsity team dethe stroke of twelve. Mrs. David feated a team made up of vet-R. Kennedy, the president, was erans who were former club a gracious hostess throughout members, 40 to 36. This was followed by a movie.

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